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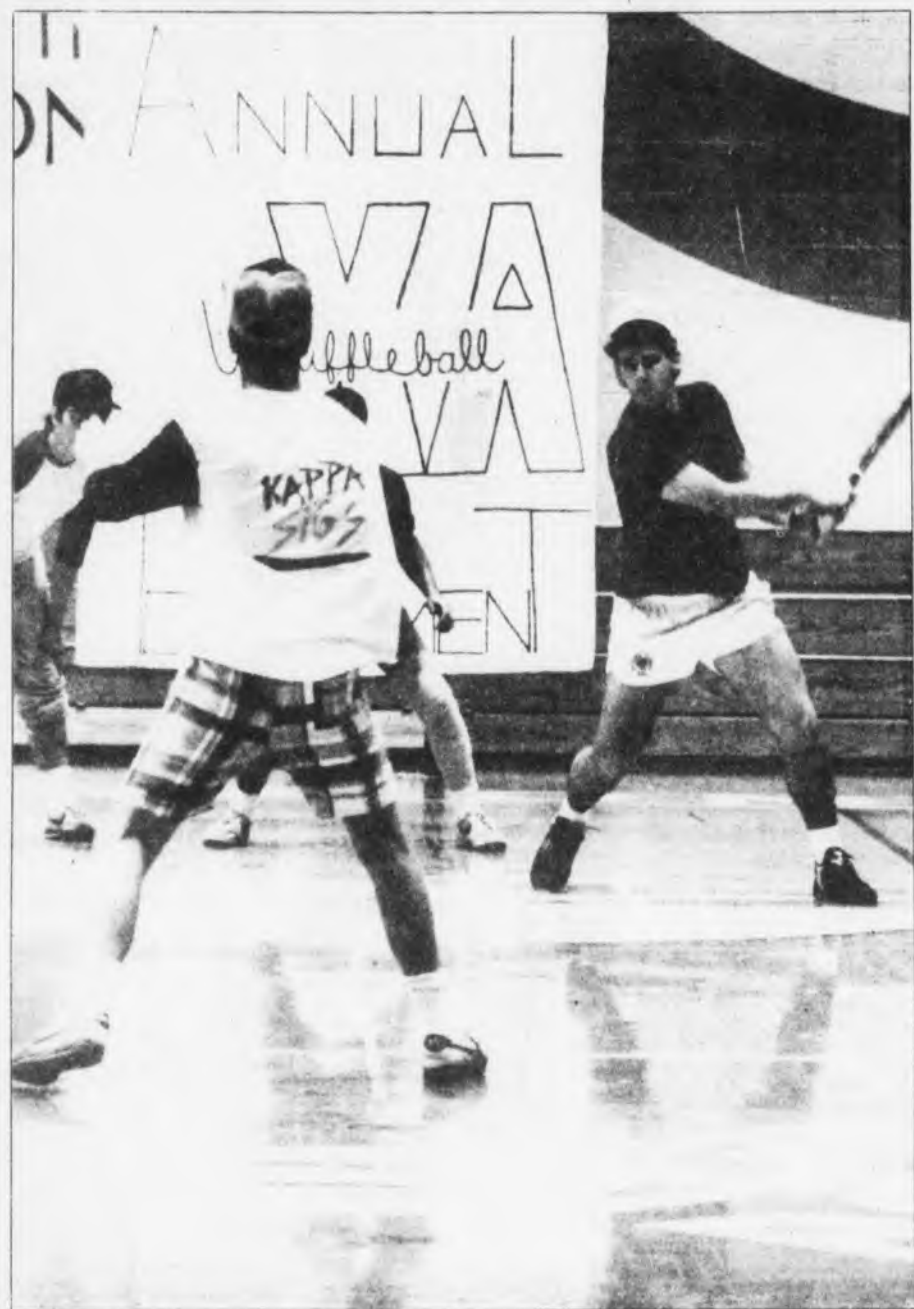
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Helpful Hits

Scott Hirth, junior interpersonal and public communications major, watches the ball he just hit sail toward pitcher Roger Start, junior finance major, at the second Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Whiffleball Tournament held Saturday in Anderson Arena. Eleven fraternities and five sororities competed in the tournament, which raised \$240 for the "Saturday Morning Love Affair," a program designed to help the handicapped interact with others.

Inmates protest

Alleged hunger strikers cite health conditions

by Don Lee
wire editor

An attorney representing several Wood County Jail inmates in a grievance against the jail said yesterday that at least two inmates are on a hunger strike in protest of health conditions there. Jane Randall, an attorney for Advocates for Basic Legal Equality, a Toledo-based civil-rights group, said that two inmates yesterday had gone without food since Feb. 25. She said the two were Marc Griffin and Mark West.

Randall said ABLE does not represent the inmates in the alleged hunger strike, but inmates are providing ABLE with information.

A grievance signed by 13 inmates was delivered to the ABLE offices Feb. 26. The grievance stated that an inmate was kept in the jail for two to three weeks before it was learned that he had hepatitis.

Lt. Mick Shetzer, jail administrator, said that the inmate had been sent to Wood County Hospital on the orders of Dr. Roger Peatee "a few days" after he was brought to the jail, but the results of tests conducted at the hospital did not come back for about a week.

RANDALL SAID that inmates had told her the inmate complained of illness from the time he was incarcerated in January.

Shetzer said there was no evidence of a hunger strike at the jail.

"Hell, five minutes ago I passed food out in there (the jail) and they're (the inmates) eating," he said.

Randall said she had been told that the inmates who were refusing to eat said they had been told by jail officials that disciplinary action would result if the prisoners did not take their food trays when they were distributed. Therefore, the prisoners on the strike would take their trays and dump the food, Randall said, which she said allowed the jailers to say that food was being consumed.

Also in the grievance, inmates said that the inmate with hepatitis was not properly isolated from the other inmates, Randall said. The inmate was put in a cell by himself, but full isolation facilities do not exist in the 86-year-old building.

The grievance is part of an on-going lawsuit brought against the jail in federal court last year, Randall said.

FORMER INMATE Kenneth Kerlin filed a complaint in September 1986 in U.S. District Court in Toledo charging that conditions in the jail make it "unfit for human habitation" and "fall beneath the standards of human decency."

Among the conditions listed in Kerlin's complaint, which was amended in October 1986 to include the names of six other inmates or former inmates, was overcrowding, lack of recreational facilities and inadequate medical care.

Kerlin was later transferred to a state prison.

The latest grievance adds to the list the inability of the jail to "segregate and separate" ill inmates from the rest of the prisoners, and failure to screen incoming inmates for illness.

In addition, the jail has been cited for numerous state fire code violations, which Wood County Sheriff George Ginter has said have been remedied.

Kerlin's complaint sought to pressure the county not to use the jail until all the conditions he cited were remedied, but Ginter at the time said nothing more could be done to bring the jail fully up to state standards.

In January, county commissioners unveiled plans to build a new county jail northeast of the I-75-U.S. 6 interchange. The new facility, which is expected to cost between \$6 million and \$8 million, will be able to house 100-125 inmates, commissioners said.

The present jail has beds for 52 inmates, and is frequently overcrowded.

Trash fire spurs evacuation

by Don Lee
wire editor

A trash fire in Offenbauer West forced the evacuation of both East and West towers last night.

Bowling Green firefighters said a small fire started in the trash compactor on the first floor of West tower and smoke traveled upward through the trash chute. Smoke then spread to the upper floors when trash-

chute doors on the ninth or 10th floor were opened.

Joette Siertle, assistant hall director, said several smoke alarms in the building went off at once, and a resident adviser reported seeing smoke on the seventh floor. It was then that the buildings were evacuated and firefighters called.

Firefighters said they received the alarm at 8:49 p.m. A pumper, aerial ladder and light-

duty truck were dispatched, but the ladder truck was not needed and returned to the station shortly before 10 p.m.

Fire Chief Jack Gonyer said smoke spread throughout Offenbauer West on the fifth floor and above, and smoke spread only into the rooms where the residents had left the doors open when leaving the building.

Siertle said that the building
□ See Fire, page 5.

Board's decisions affect campus

Trustees' duties range from research grant reviews to renovations

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series concerning the University Board of Trustees. Tomorrow's segment will discuss the backgrounds of individual board members.

by Kate Foster
staff reporter

They make decisions which arouse controversy, stimulate praise or sometimes go unnoticed.

The University Board of Trustees are responsible for decisions that extend or terminate the president's contract; that

may influence the lifestyles of University employees by reviewing proposed salary recommendations; that supplement and enhance education by reviewing research grants; that improve the physical plant by recommending building renovation; and other issues vital to the operation of the University.

Trustee recommendations for state-supported universities lie in the hands of the governor. Brian Usher, press secretary for Ohio Governor Richard Celeste explained that anyone may submit a recommendation to the

governor for a Board of Trustee appointment. Each trustee recommendation is screened by the governor and Richard Murray, Celeste's assistant on trustee appointments.

Usher said individual recommendations for members are not measured against a specific set of standards. Rather, the governor attempts to achieve diversity in the board so the trustees may apply their specific talents effectively in order to carry out all of the functions of the University.

He added the governor does

favor University alumni when selecting Board of Trustee appointments, although it is not a prerequisite.

"The governor prefers University graduates for the board because you want someone who has a real tie to the University, but it is not necessary," he said.

Usher said the governor attempts to appoint a few members with strong business and finance backgrounds in order to successfully manage the University budget.

□ See Board of Trustees, page 5.

Ohio legislator favors 21 law

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio should raise its minimum drinking age from 19 to 21 even if the federal government is not permitted by the courts to mandate the reduction, the House State Government Committee was told yesterday.

Rep. Ronald Suster, D-Cleveland, said the move is needed to curb highway fatalities and injuries which can be attributed to disproportionate numbers to drunken drivers in their late teens and early 20s.

Suster is sponsor of a bill to bring Ohio into line with the demands of the federal government to raise the drinking age or face loss of highway subsidies totaling up to \$50 million in the next two years.

He said he shares with legislative leaders and others their resentment of "this federal blackmail" but feels the legislation is justified on its own merits.

"Drunk driving is the No. 1 killer of under 21 drivers. Studies show a direct correlation. That is why I am propos-

ing this bill," Suster said.

He cited figures showing that in 1985, 135 deaths and more than 5,000 injuries in Ohio were attributed to drivers between the ages of 16 and 20 who were under the influence of alcohol. Persons in that age group hold only 8 percent of Ohio's driver licenses, he said.

Gov. Richard Celeste and leaders of both houses of the Legislature have said they will reluctantly support raising the age because the state cannot afford to lose the federal funds.

HOWEVER, OHIO, through Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze Jr., has joined a lawsuit by the state of South Dakota which seeks to nullify the federal mandate. That case is pending in the U.S. Supreme Court, and Suster said he understands a decision could come as soon as early summer.

Suster said he does not think Ohio will act until the case is decided.

Ohio's voters rejected in
□ See Drinking Age, page 5.

House approves contra aid freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted yesterday to freeze \$40 million in aid for the Nicaraguan contras for six months and to order the Reagan administration to use the time to account for millions of dollars in allegedly missing previous aid.

The 230-196 vote marked the first in a series of expected congressional battles over contra aid this year. The resolution was supported by 213 Democrats and 17 Republicans and opposed by 156 Republicans and 40

Democrats.

Democrats said yesterday's action was justified by alleged corruption in the ranks of Nicaragua's anti-leftist insurgents. But Republicans said the vote was a bid to break a promise made by Congress last year and could "hand Central America over to the Soviet Union."

The House vote, heralded in advance by Democratic leaders as a signal that congressional support for the contra program is

at an end, sends the issue to the Senate.

A Senate vote is expected next week on a resolution disapproving the \$40 million outright.

Final congressional action to block the money would draw a certain veto from President Reagan, and leaders of both parties say such a veto would stand up.

□ See Contras, page 6.

Thursday

News in brief

□ Getting nabbed on a drunk driving violation isn't just inconvenient; it can be downright expensive: See story, page 3.

□ Ohio Sen. John Glenn wants to have "Star Wars" research done in Ohio; he believes using an existing research site in Ohio is more appropriate than using federal funds to build a new one: See story, page 7.

□ It was a season every team dreams of — but all good things must come to an end. Illinois buried the Falcon women cagers in last night's opening round of the NCAA tournament: See story, page 9.

Mott reading to benefit AI

University English professor Michael Mott will read from his latest book Sunday at 7 p.m. at the United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston Ave.

Corday is an observation in verse of women who protest by using nonviolent means.

The reading is to raise proceeds for the Bowling Green chapter of Amnesty International, a worldwide group that works for the release of political prisoners.

— by Michael Asplan

Freddie, Frieda, cheerleaders gearing up for 1987-88

There will be an organizational meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. for anyone interested in being a Falcon cheerleader for 1987-88. The meeting will be held in 220 Mathematical Sciences.

Applications for anyone interested in posing as Freddie or Frieda Falcon, the anonymous sideline mascots, next year are available at 405 Student Services, March 16-20. They are due at 405 Student Services by 5 p.m. March 20.

Jazz band takes overall, individual awards at fest

The University Jazz Lab Band was named one of five outstanding bands at the Elmhurst (Ill.) College Jazz Festival recently, in its 16th year there. Individual awards went to vocalist Jenny Groman, tenor saxophonist Bob Esterle and pianist Eric Dickey.

Groman is a senior elementary education major from Lakewood, Esterle is a junior music education major from Painesville and Dickey is a freshman from Oregon.

DUIs carry high price

First offenders face fines of \$150 to \$1,000

by Caroline Langer
Friday editor

Being caught driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs can be an expensive experience. Just ask Joey.

"I ended up spending \$1,000," said Joey (not his real name).

Joey said he was initially stopped by a police officer because he had forgotten to put on his headlights.

Grant Tansel, Bowling Green Police Division crime prevention officer, said an officer knows when the person he pulled over has been drinking because "when the suspect rolls down the window, the (alcohol) fumes knock me over."

He added that glazed-over or blood shot eyes and slurred speech were also indicators.

"It's not illegal to drive after drinking, but it is illegal to drive after drinking a prohibitive level," he said.

A prohibitive alcohol content (PAC) under Ohio law is considered to be a .10 percent blood alcohol content and can be determined by a breathalyzer test.

A person weighing 140 pounds exceeds this level after four beers or the alcohol content equivalent. Joey's blood alcohol content was .192 percent, he said.

Tansel said a person can be charged with DUI without hitting the prohibitive alcohol content, especially since drugs may be involved.

JOEY WAS charged with both DUI and PAC—separate charges usually lumped together in court.

Through an interview and physical coordination tests, such as walking heel-to-toe in a straight line—a test Joey failed, an officer decides whether to arrest the person for DUI or to let him go, Tansel said.

If the person is suspected of being too intoxicated to drive, he is arrested, read his Miranda



"It's not illegal to drive after drinking, but it is illegal to drive after drinking a prohibitive level."

Grant Tansel, BGPD crime prevention officer

rights, and taken to the station for a breathalyzer test, he said.

Refusing to take the test results in a one year driver's license suspension, Tansel said.

"It's a big hammer we hold over everybody's head... driving is a privilege, not a right."

After a person fails the breathalyzer test or is otherwise determined to be under the influence, a court date is set and the person is free to be picked up or spend the night in jail, he said.

Driving under the influence is a misdemeanor of the first degree. The penalty for first offenders ranges from a \$150-\$1,000 fine, three days to six months in jail as well as six points put on the license (after 12 points in a two-year period, licenses are revoked), and a 60-day license suspension—usually with driving-to-and-from-work privileges.

IN BOWLING GREEN, being charged with DUI could cost an average minimum of \$580 in court and drug/alcohol rehabilitation fees and results in a mandatory 72-hour stay in jail, as well as the aforementioned penalties placed on the drivers license.

"That's the going rate for first time offenders," Tansel said. Joey hired a lawyer for \$400 to represent him at court. A person can represent himself in court, and University students who have paid their \$2 Student Legal

Services fee have the option of being represented by the Student Legal Services lawyer at no additional charge.

Those who decide on a trial by jury can expect to pay \$750-\$1,000 in attorney's fees and \$250-\$500 for witness and jury costs, according to the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Under the advice of the lawyer, Joey pleaded guilty and was fined \$350, \$30 in court fees, sentenced to three days in jail and had to get an alcohol/drug abuse assessment from the Wood County Council on Alcoholism.

Tansel said each person found guilty of DUI in Bowling Green must go to the Wood County Council on Alcoholism for a \$70 assessment and a rehabilitation program suggestion.

The WCCA recommended that Joey participate in the two-day 10-hour \$130 DUI school.

Other recommendations the WCCA can make include six weeks of out-patient treatment followed by 12 weeks of follow-up for \$900 to \$1,000 in Bowling Green or almost \$2,000 in Toledo; a 28-day in-patient alcohol rehabilitation program for \$6,000; or \$47-an-hour counseling sessions.

Joey, who believed the three day jail sentence was a bit stringent because he "screwed up" rather than acted with the intention of breaking a law, added, "The 72 hours (spent in the Wood County Jail) were the worst in my life."



Lunch with the president

BG News/Pete Fellman

President Paul Olscamp answers a question as Gary Rifkin, assistant complex coordinator of Harshman Quadrangle, and Brad Funkhouser, freshman hospitality management major, listen on. Olscamp had lunch with members of the Harshman Quadrangle Advisory Board to discuss solutions to residence hall problems.

Greeks ahead in charity goals

by John Meola
staff reporter

It has been a banner year so far for the greek system's philanthropy projects, according to Cindy Price, assistant director of Greek Life.

"We're already up 8 percent in hours worked this year over last year," Price said.

So far this year, the greeks have raised \$13,025. The total amount of money raised last year was \$35,144. But, according to Price, the majority of the philanthropy events occur in the spring. This is where the most money is raised, she said.

But money is not the most important thing when it comes to philanthropies, according to Lori Allen, assistant director of Greek Life.

"What's important is the hours put in and the charities benefited. Money is important, but it is not the main thing," she said.

"You get to the point where you raise all this

money, but you have to do something else. For example, the Sigma Chi's painted this woman's house last year. You could not just give her money, you had to help her. It's one thing to give \$100, it's another thing to take time out and do something," Price said.

"I'll bet you 10 to one that if you went to Wood Lane and asked if they wanted \$100 or 100 people, they probably would say 100 people," she said.

During recent years, philanthropies have consistently held more functions and raised more money, according to Price.

During the 1984-85 academic year, 2,300 hours were donated, 87 functions were held and \$21,833 was raised. In the following academic year, the number of hours increased to 9,990, the amount of money raised increased to \$35,143 and the number of events jumped to 113.

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Students 'experiment' with music

by Kay Fisher
staff reporter

John Cummings and Steve Zaborniak not only share the same area of study in the field of biology, they also share the same love of music.

Cummings, a graduate assistant in biological sciences, and Zaborniak, a junior biology major, are both members of the band Stryker.

Stryker is a rock band that was started five years ago by lead singer and guitarist Zaborniak, who is a native of Bowling Green.

"Ever since I heard my first rock album, I've wanted to be able to go into music," Zaborniak said.

Cummings, also from Bowling Green, is in charge of the sound system for Stryker. According to Cummings, the two got the band together in their earlier years of college.

"Steve and I went to the same high school together," Cummings said. "Steve played guitar in high school and always wanted to get a band together. I don't know how I became involved other than by my friends."

Kerry Gilbert, Stryker's drummer, was a fellow classmate from a chemistry class, and is a 1984 University graduate.

ZABORNIK IS a self-taught guitarist who has been playing for more than nine years.

"My brother showed me three chords in the seventh grade and I just kept practicing," he said.

Zaborniak said he never planned on doing the singing for his group.

"We tried out other lead singers, but I figured if I can sing just as well, then we really don't need to add one more person to the band," Zaborniak said.

Cummings is the man responsible for maintaining the regulation of volume of the band for audiences.



Steve Zaborniak

BG News/Pete Fellmar

"I give the players one less thing to worry about," Cummings said.

All bands have sound systems, according to Cummings. The bigger bands have five or six people regulating the sound, he said.

Stryker is described by Cummings and Zaborniak as a "90s rock band."

"IT'S HARD to describe exactly what kind of music Stryker does," Cummings said. "We are a rock band that plays a little bit of everything, but mostly we play our own music."

Zaborniak said when he plays, he improvises extensively.

"We do a lot of weird stuff," he said, laughing.

Stryker has occasionally played in Bowling Green. The audiences have been receptive for the most part, according to Zaborniak and Cummings.

"We have played at Howard's Club H and the Portage Quarry Blow-Out in the summer," Cummings said. "We'd like to play more often, but we don't have an agent and most places don't want to take a chance on a band if they don't have an agent, especially if they play their own music."

Stryker has big plans for the future, but for now other priorities exist for the band members. Inconvenient schedules and lack of cash are two reasons why Stryker doesn't push for fame too fast.

"WE FEEL held back some

times," Cummings said. "We want to go big eventually, though. We have sent demo tapes to major labels, mostly to Warner Brothers."

Zaborniak said, "I eventually want massive albums out, but right now, we don't have the budget to put together everything perfectly."

Two of Stryker's songs have been previewed on WJOT-FM 104's "Smash or Trash" program. Zaborniak and Cummings said they used their songs "Deviance," and "Spontaneous," and they received a "smash" from the 104 audience, at more than 90 percent.

"We could sell a lot of our songs right now," Cummings said. "But we want to save them for ourselves."

Blotter

City police reported that the locks to a residence in the 100 block of South Enterprise Street were tampered with sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning. The resident of the apartment reported the damage at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

A University student reported a stolen bicycle Monday at 4:30 p.m., police said. The green 10-speed girls' bike, valued at \$100, was taken from 720 Second St., police said.

A Buick Regal belonging to a University student was vandalized Monday while parked at her apartment at 824 Sixth St. Police said the mirror on the driver's side was torn off and the passenger's side mirror and rear license plate were twisted. There was no damage estimate available at the time of the report, police said.

A bicycle that may be one that had been reported stolen in September was found outside State Discount Store, 902 E. Wooster St., Monday afternoon. The bicycle is a girls' green Schwinn 3-speed.

A second case of vandalism to a student's apartment was reported over the weekend. Three roommates in a Clough Street apartment building returned after the weekend and discovered furniture, clothes and food strewn about the apartment. One of the roommates told police the deadbolt had been locked when they left Friday. There was no sign of forced entry and nothing seemed to be missing, police said.

A Bowling Green man reported a threatening telephone call between 11 a.m. and noon Monday, police said. The caller allegedly said he was watching the man,

and that the man had better watch his back because the caller was going to kill him. He was referred to the telephone company's nuisance call bureau.

A Bowling Green man was charged with possession of marijuana early yesterday. City police said Steve Sawyer, 20, of 806 Greenbrier Court, was seen by an officer standing with two others in an alley at the corner of North Main and East Court streets with a marijuana cigarette in his hand and a small box of it in one pocket at 12:28 a.m.

A 17-year-old Bowling Green boy was charged Tuesday afternoon with the theft of two cassette tapes and two 45-rpm records from Murphy's Mart, 1080 S. Main St., police said. Total value of the records and tapes was put at \$18.42. The boy was taken to the police station and released to his father.

The city animal control officer was called at 2:52 p.m. Tuesday to pick up an injured ferret which a high school student had found at Bowling Green Senior High School. Police said the male sable ferret, which appeared to have recently worn a collar, was taken to a veterinarian for boarding.

A University student reported Tuesday that her bicycle, a women's red Raleigh 10-speed valued at \$200, was stolen from 480 Lehman Ave. last Sunday. The bicycle was locked with both wheels chained to the frame, police said.

Police found the front-door window of Pfisterer's-Gladieux, at the corner of North Main and West Wooster streets, broken Tuesday at 6:26 a.m. An employee was contacted to secure the store. Police said it did not appear that entry was gained.

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Central America aided by U.S. taxes

Foreign military gains most, activist says

by Jenny Dannery
reporter

U.S. citizens need to know that their tax money is used to control Central American "democracies," and is detrimental to the people there, two political activists said.

Ileana Matamoros and Lorry Thomas spoke recently at a Women's Studies colloquium titled "Bringing it all back home: the U.S. role in global militarism and its effects on women and children."

Matamoros, a political science student from Costa Rica who resides in Cincinnati, represented the women's organizations in the Costa Rican peace movement. Thomas is a sanctuary worker recently released from federal prison.

"Ronald Reagan calls these (Central American) countries the better 'democracies,' but since Reagan calls us a 'democracy,' anything else is communist. But we have contras, poverty, hunger, death - we see it every day in our countries," Matamoros said of Costa Rica.

Matamoros said that the bulk of the U.S. aid sent to Costa Rica is pumped into the military, while hunger continues. About 70 percent of the Costa Rican population is in poverty.

"I talk about that because you pay the money to pay for that - your taxes," Matamoros said.

THOMAS WAS arrested for transporting Guatemalan and El Salvadoran refugees across the Mexican border. Rather than agreeing to cease sanctuary work with the possibility of a lesser sentence, Thomas was sentenced to two years in federal prison.

In response to voiced concern over Central American refugees taking American jobs, Thomas said, "The refugees don't want to stay here. They want to go home. They just ask for intervention."

She read from a daily journal that she kept while in jail.

"I'm so angry, but I welcome my anger. They try to make us into machines. Machines don't think," Thomas wrote in the journal. The experience deepened Thomas' conviction against the disappearances and imprisonments of Central American refugees.

"We really get to know each other. We realize we'd die if we don't form a community," Thomas read.

Marcia Bedard, organizer of the program, agreed that Americans need to realize the interlocking fates of people - men, women, races and countries. The U.S. government, businesses and citizens must realize the effect of their action or lack of action in Central America, she said.

For example, the Colgate Company, a U.S. company with a branch in El Salvador, pays workers in that country 23 cents an hour, Bedard said. R.J. Reynolds, Del Monte, General Foods and Bank of America also operate in Central America.

"If you know about your country, you know about other countries. I ask you, please think about it, ask questions," Matamoros said.

Drinking Age

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1983 by a wide margin a ballot issue that sought to raise the age to 21. Suster said he realizes that fact weighs in the minds of those who oppose his bill.

But he said he thinks that issue was defeated in a wave of

negative reaction to other proposals that appeared that year on the same ballot. "It's easy to get a no vote on a ballot issue," he said, adding there are recent polls showing that up to 70 percent of Ohioans support raising the age.

The hearings will continue.

Fire

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staff expected to be able to let residents inside by 10:30 p.m.

ASSISTANT HALL Director Lee Horton said at 10:38 p.m. that residents of Offenbauer East were allowed back into their rooms at about 10:10 p.m. Firefighters were still checking each floor of Offenbauer West but residents there were expected to be allowed inside in a few minutes, Horton said.

Offenbauer has about 850 residents in both buildings, but it was not known how many were in the building when the alarms went off.

Thurston Avenue was closed to traffic between Ridge and Reed streets for about an hour.

A dispatcher at the University Public Safety department said that a University police officer had been taken by the Bowling Green rescue squad to Wood County Hospital emergency room to be treated for smoke inhalation.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.



BG News/Jim Youll

Bowling Green Fire Chief Jack Gonyer stands near Offenbauer West's first-floor trash room. A small fire which started in the trash compactor spread smoke throughout the building and forced the evacuation of residents of both Offenbauer East and West.

Youth art spotlighted

by Amanda Stein
staff reporter

Art displays, ceiling painting and cake decorating are just part of the festivities taking place in area schools during Youth Art Month.

Throughout the month of March, Bowling Green schools are stressing the importance of art in a child's total education. The University is contributing to this campaign by housing a display in the Fine Arts Building.

The display features two-and three-dimensional art from Bowling Green schools, kindergarten through grade 12.

Becky Laabs, art teacher at the junior high and high schools and state art coordinator for Youth Art Month, said it is important for University students to see what the children today are doing in the field of art.

"Since the University is a training ground for future art teachers, I think it is important for them to see what children are capable of at different age levels. It's been many years since they have been at that level," she said.

The theme for this year's Youth Art Month, "Art is Magic," originated with a Bowling Green High School student four years ago, according to Laabs.

"AS STATE art coordinator, I was in charge of coming up with a theme. Bowling Green had used this one four years ago and it seemed like a good idea for the state. I suggested it and they adopted it for 1987," she said.

Laabs said the month, which is sponsored by the National Art Education Association, has many different goals.

"We want to promote the visual arts and what is happening in specific school programming. We also hope to expose the public to the curriculum and to show the importance of art in a child's total education," she said.

As another means of doing this, Bowling Green students will be celebrating a couple of famous birthdays this month.

Last Friday was the birthday of Michelangelo. In celebration of the Italian artist and the famed Sistine Chapel, students painted the ceiling in the art room at the junior high building.

Closing out the month is Vincent Van Gogh's birthday on March 30. In his honor, Laabs said students will decorate a cake in his style of painting.

"We'll use multi-colored frosting and lots of simulated brush strokes," she said.

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Some students and administrators at the University have speculated that the appointment process is a highly political one. In other words, what you know is not as important as who you know in gaining a trustee appointment. Usher agreed that a person who has close ties with the governor may have a better chance of gaining the governor's approval for a trustee appointment than someone who does not; reason being that the governor would know the person's qualifications for the job on a personal level.



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Glenn wants proposed SDI facility in Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, vowed yesterday to fight the release of \$100 million for a proposed "Star Wars" test facility in Colorado until he is convinced that an abandoned centrifuge plant in southern Ohio is not a better site.

Glenn said he has told Gen. James Abrahamson, director of the Strategic Defense Initiative program, that he does not consider the siting of the national test facility to be a closed issue.

"Specifically, I told him that I will use my seat on the Senate Armed Services Committee to keep any money from being spent in Colorado for a new facility unless and until I am convinced

Senator favors existing Piketon structure

that it could not be better located in an existing facility at Piketon," Glenn said.

The senator added that a decision to locate at the Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant could potentially save taxpayers tens of millions of dollars in construction costs.

Glenn released his statement after being told by a reporter for the *Akron Beacon Journal* that an SDI spokesman said Tuesday that Abrahamson "has made a decision to go to Colorado."

ABRAHAMSON HAD ORDERED an

evaluation of the Piketon site not to help him decide between Ohio and Colorado, but to give him "the confidence (that) he made the right decision" by choosing Colorado Springs, said the spokesman, Maj. David Rigby.

The original decision to build the facility in Colorado had been made before Glenn asked Abrahamson in December to consider the Piketon site, which Abrahamson visited in January.

Rigby said the Colorado choice was definite "unless something earth-shaking" developed during the evaluation. Numerous telephone calls to Rigby

and the SDI office yesterday for further comment went unreturned.

Glenn said he has asked the U.S. General Accounting Office, the investigatory arm of Congress, to study the site selection process.

"And I intend to hold up any money for the test facility until that study is complete and we have an independent appraisal of which site would be better," Glenn said.

He also said Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Appropriations military construction subcommittee, has assured him he will not

support any new construction in Colorado until the panel is satisfied that the location is the right one. And Glenn said Sasser told him he will support the Piketon site if it proves to be technically feasible and cost effective.

GLENN HAS MAINTAINED that the test facility could be housed at the 300-acre, \$2.6 billion centrifuge plant, which was abandoned in 1985, for much less than it would cost to build a new facility.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., has supported the Colorado site as the natural location because of the military infrastructure already there, according to an Armstrong aide.

Ohio EPA criticizes uranium plant

by the Associated Press

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency has asked the state attorney general to initiate legal action against the U.S. Department of Energy for allegedly violating state hazardous waste regulations at its uranium enrichment plant in Piketon.

EPA spokeswoman Carol Porter yesterday said the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant has been operating without state hazardous waste permits.

"We want the facility to be brought into compliance with Ohio's hazardous waste laws,"

she said.

In a Feb. 17 letter, the EPA asked the attorney general to negotiate a compliance agreement with a civil penalty and to require the U.S. Department of Energy, which owns the plant, to show proof of compliance.

Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc. operates the plant under contract with the DOE. The plant enriches uranium to the point where it can sustain fission. Martin Marietta took over from Goodyear Atomic Corp., a subsidiary of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., on Nov. 16.

Warren Tyler, state EPA director, said the agency was particularly concerned about the facility's lack of adequate ground water monitoring.

"PROTECTION OF this vital resource is a high priority and requires immediate attention," he said.

The EPA contends there also are hazardous-waste problems at DOE plants in Fernald and Miamisburg. The energy department does not acknowledge that state hazardous waste laws apply to the facilities.

"DOE's careless and irresponsible operation at all three

sites make it clear that DOE cannot police itself," Tyler said.

Tim Matchett, a Martin Marietta spokesman, said any response to the EPA's request must come from the DOE.

Jim Alexander, spokesman for the DOE's Oak Ridge, Tenn. office, which operates the plant, declined comment.

"I'm not sure we can respond at this point until we get word from our lawyers," he said.

Assistant Attorney General Jack Van Kley said his office has received the EPA's request and they will take action on the complaint within the next week.

EPA makes move toward cleanup of contamination

AKRON (AP) - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has made its first moves toward cleaning up what officials called a major concentration of hazardous chemical PCBs that was discovered seven months ago.

The EPA said this week it will spend about \$300,000 to determine the extent of contamination at Summit Equipment and Supply near the Akron-Barberton line.

The EPA said the PCBs leaked from transformers on the property over a number of years.

It could take up to 45 days just to determine the extent of contamination, William Reynolds, an EPA spokesman in Chicago, said yesterday.

The PCBs are also near Nesmith Lake on the city's southwest side, and EPA officials said one test showed a high concentration of PCBs in a ditch leading to a marsh that feeds into the lake. The lake is used for fishing and recreation.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, are chemical com-

pounds found to have caused cancer in laboratory animals. The making of PCBs was banned about a decade ago based on the laboratory animal research.

THE THREAT of cancer to humans is unclear, but exposure can cause skin lesions.

When absorbed through the skin, the chemicals can cause nausea, vomiting, weight loss, jaundice, swelling and abdominal pain, the Bureau of National Affairs' Chemical Safety Data Guide says.

The EPA targets an area for cleanup if the amount of PCBs is 50 parts per million, Reynolds said.

In one area of the Summit Equipment property, the Ohio EPA got a reading of 74,000 parts per million, he said.

And the agency also detected PCBs at 8,700 parts per million in a ditch leading to a marsh that leads to the lake.

"The amounts are high, but they're not the highest we've seen," he said.

Celebrezze: Reagan lax on mergers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration has followed an "anything goes" policy on corporate mergers, forcing states to take an aggressive stance against anti-competitive mergers, Ohio Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze said yesterday.

Celebrezze made his remarks on behalf of the National Association of Attorneys General in testimony before the Senate Judiciary antitrust subcommittee.

He said the administration's lax enforcement policy has re-

sulted in a tidal wave of merger activity, some of it with harmful effects.

"To make matters worse," Celebrezze said, "federal antitrust agencies have overstepped their role by trying to fix mergers that won't work. The current climate here has forced the states to take an aggressive posture to object and challenge anti-competitive mergers."

On an unanimous voice vote at a meeting attended by 43 of the nation's 50 state attorneys general, the association adopted a

comprehensive enforcement policy regarding anti-competitive mergers and acquisitions.

The administration's merger policy was also criticized by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee.

"THIS ADMINISTRATION has created the most permissive merger climate in the last 70 years," he said. "It's turned its back on antitrust law."

But Charles Rule, acting assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's antitrust

division, said the department is committed to sound antitrust enforcement in the merger area.

"The department has enforced and will continue to enforce the antitrust laws with respect to mergers to ensure that those transactions that threaten significant harm to consumers are not permitted to occur," Rule testified.

And Daniel Oliver, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, said his agency took action against more mergers in 1986 than in most prior years.

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House panel investigates firings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Altered work records affecting 446 fired Chicago-area air traffic controllers were innocent mistakes, Federal Aviation Administration officials told a House panel yesterday.

Robert Miller, assistant manager of the Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center, acknowledged that the work records erroneously were changed to show vacationing air traffic controllers as absent without leave during a 1981 strike.

"In hindsight, it is readily apparent that mistakes were made," Miller said in testimony before the Public Works and Transportation oversight subcommittee.

The subcommittee is holding hearings to determine if the rights of 446 Chicago controllers were violated when they were dismissed after an illegal August 1981 strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

In all, 11,400 controllers were fired, but the subcommittee said a disproportionately high number were dismissed at the center near Aurora, Ill.

Lawyers for 163 former Chicago controllers contend that the FAA launched a re-

'Mistakes' surface in dismissal of controllers

cords-tampering scheme to justify the dismissals when it otherwise could not prove their clients took part in the strike.

In a three-page letter to the subcommittee, FAA Administrator Donald Engen conceded that daily work records should not have been altered.

"WE WOULD have preferred that greater attention had been focused on maintaining current and correctly annotated sign-in logs," Engen wrote. "We also do not believe that records should subsequently have been changed by our personnel."

But Miller said such changes remain a normal occurrence.

"I believe they're changed daily," he said. "They were then, and they still are today."

Miller acknowledged, meanwhile, that he had no explanation for three differing versions of the same Aug. 7, 1981, work log used as part of the documentation process for firing two controllers.

The former chief of the center, George

Gunter, said he made the post-strike decision as to who should be fired after reviewing daily logs and oral testimony from controllers notified of their pending dismissals.

Although he could not cite specific examples, he said several controllers were allowed to keep their jobs after his reviews.

"It seems to me that a lot of corners were being cut, that established policies were not being met," said Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif. "The fix was in, and you were marching to that drummer."

"MISTAKES WERE made in this process," Gunter acknowledged. "I would make it clear to the subcommittee that I did not intend in any respect to improperly change records, nor do I have any belief that any of my employees were improperly motivated."

The dismissals, which were upheld by the federal Merit Systems Protection Board in 1984, are under appeal in federal court here.

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Corporation presents grant to Wapakoneta after closing

WAPAKONETA (AP) - Lt. Gov. Paul Leonard said Ohio businesses, especially General Motors, could take a hint from a company that has pulled up stakes in this western Ohio city, but left it with a \$200,000 grant to attract new business.

The grant by Amfac Inc., which closed its Fisher Cheese division Nov. 18, was announced yesterday. Fisher Cheese, with 411 jobs, was the city's largest employer. Remaining Fisher assets were sold to Borden Inc.

"They should serve as an example of what vacating companies should do for their

communities. This should send a signal to other corporations in the state of Ohio who are going through this same metamorphosis," Leonard said.

Then, noting GM's plans to close its Norwood and Fairfield plants, Leonard said, "Fisher Cheese is setting an example General Motors can learn from."

Gary Rhodes, Amfac spokesman and former Fisher president, said the Wapakoneta Economic Development Council will receive \$100,000 when a full-time economic development director is hired.

Block sought against NAACP for recovery of legal fees

CLEVELAND (AP) - A federal judge was asked yesterday to block the NAACP's attempt in Kansas City, Mo., to recover nearly \$2 million in legal fees paid to four lawyers who handled cases related to school desegregation or employment discrimination.

After hearing oral arguments in his courtroom, U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti gave no indication when he might rule on lawyer Thomas Atkins' request for a permanent injunction against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's lawsuit.

Atkins, a Brooklyn, N.Y.,

lawyer who served the NAACP as general counsel from 1975 until 1984, previously obtained a temporary restraining order against the NAACP.

Atkins filed his injunction motion in Cleveland largely because about half of the disputed money resulted from a desegregation case involving the Cleveland schools. Cleveland also was convenient for his action, he said.

Other desegregation cases came from Columbus, Detroit and Buffalo, N.Y. The employment discrimination case involved the Eglin Air Force Base in Pensacola, Fla.

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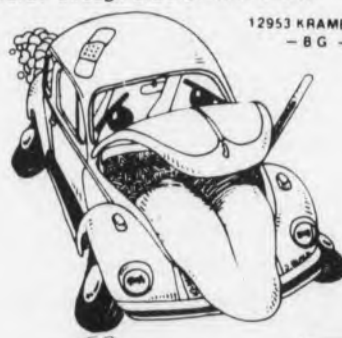
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Falcon women close campaign with 27-3 mark

by Jeff McSherry
assistant sports editor

CHAMPAIGN - It's over. After 21 straight victories - the second-longest win streak in the nation - and a 27-2 record, Bowling Green's women's basketball team has lost.

Unfortunately, last night's 80-64 defeat to Illinois was a big one. The Falcons' loss knocked them out of the opening round of the Midwest regional in their first NCAA tournament appearance ever.

While the loss at Illinois' Assembly Hall has eliminated BG in its first-ever post-MAC tournament appearance, it has also continued a long-held Mid-American Conference tradition. BG, the ninth-seeded team in the Midwest region, was the sixth-consecutive MAC team to lose in as many tries in the NCAA tour-

nament.

Illinois coach Laura Golden, who herself took two Central Michigan teams to the NCAA tournament, knows the feeling well.

"I was at Central, and I think the main difference between the MAC school and a Big 10 school is the support you receive from your staff and other fringe benefits," Golden said.

She noted much of the support comes in the form of money from the revenue sports like football and men's basketball.

THE FALCONS began the game by exchanging blows with eighth-seeded Fighting Illini. In fact, the lead changed hands 13 times before UI took the lead for good when UI's Jonell Polk scored on a layup 8:34 into the first half.

Polk, who averages 23.8 points per game this season, was a

terror the entire first half. UI's career scoring and rebounding leading hit for 16 of her game-high 28 points before the intermission.

She was also an intimidating figure on the defensive end of the court. Polk blocked five of BG's Jackie Motycka's shots, four in the first half.

"Jonell was very intimidating," Golden said. "They (BG) were always aware she was there, but they never knew where she was."

Polk's dominance led to a 41-34 UI lead at the end of the first half.

Both teams shot 47 percent from the field in the first half, but the first 20 minutes were just a warm-up for the Fighting Illini.

In the second half, BG came out and scored the first two

baskets to make the score 41-38. But after that it was all downhill for the Falcons. BG followed its two baskets with zero points for almost six minutes.

Meanwhile, the Illini ran off 15 straight points to up the score to 56-38 at the 12:40 mark. UI's lead climbed as high as 74-54 with 3:40 left.

"We tried a little bit of zone defense to stop them, but they shot the lights out, so that went awry," BG coach Fran Voll said. "Most things we tried to do, Illinois answered the bell well."

"Once they got going, it was pretty hard to shut the water off."

Golden said the Falcons looked as though they ran out of gas in the second half.

THE ILLINI shot only 48 percent from the field in the game, but BG countered with a meager 38 percent shooting percentage of its own.

BG was led by Motycka's 16 points and six rebounds while teammate Stephanie Coe chipped in 14 points and seven rebounds. BG guard Dawn Brown also had 12 points and seven rebounds.

Polk was assisted by teammates DeeDee Deken and Angie McClellan. Deken tossed in 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds while McClellan added eight points and ten rebounds.

Voll, whose squad finished 27-3 this season, issued a warning before leaving Assembly Hall.

"It's been a good year, no doubt about it. Our women's program is going very well. You're going to hear from us."



BG News/Pete Fellman

Bowling Green's Jackie Motycka, seen above in action earlier this season, scored 16 points in last night's 80-64 loss at Illinois. The Falcons found themselves in a much more physical game than those in the Mid-American Conference.

Perchance to dream...

(AP)—Was it fair to favor Fairfield? Idiotic to invite Idaho State? Peculiar to pick Penn? Silly to select Santa Clara?

These four have-nots - with a combined record of 61-56 - are in the NCAA Tournament will such haves as Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina, Indiana and Georgetown.

The have-nots weren't invited to college basketball's biggest shindig. They crashed the party as automatic qualifiers from their respective conferences.

But does that bother these teams? Is there a law against dreaming?

"We're going to enjoy this trip," Santa Clara Athletic Director Tom O'Connor said of his team, the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament champs who will take an 18-13 record into their game with Iowa on Friday.

Mitch Buonaguro, coach of a Fairfield team that split 30 games, tried to put the best possible face on the Stags' first-round assignment - No. 4

Indiana at Indianapolis.

"I think it is a tremendous thing to play Bobby Knight in Indiana... the kids will be up for it."

No concession of defeat, however. That's a theme sounded by coaches and players of all four teams.

"We wouldn't be very good competitors if we didn't think that we could go down there and try to pull something off," Penn Coach Tom Schneider said.

Where the Quakers, 13-13, are going is Charlotte, N.C., and the team they'll be trying to pull something off against is second-ranked North Carolina.

On paper, the Bengals of Idaho State, at 15-15, face the biggest test having drawn top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas in a Thursday opener.

Even if the four apparent misfits don't survive the weekend, they might end up winners.

"You just can't predict how (the tournament) will affect recruiting," Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams said.

OSU's Hopson Big Ten's best

Dennis Hopson of Ohio State was named the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player for the 1986-87 basketball season by The Associated Press.

Hopson, who led the league in scoring with a 28.3 average, set an Ohio State career scoring record of 2,044 points. He has 906 points and needs 27 in tournament play to break the single season Big Ten mark of 932 set by Rick Mount of Purdue in 1969.

Hopson, the only unanimous choice on this year's All-Big Ten team, was named the MVP on 18 of 22 ballots cast by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters covering the Big Ten. All-America Steve Alford of Indiana received the other 4 votes.

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At least two big names still "vacationing" Boys of summer laboring in sunshine

(AP)—Catcher Lance Parrish makes his pitch later this week to join the Philadelphia Phillies while Boston pitcher Roger Clemens may be close to catching a plane home.

Two of baseball's more prominent spring soap operas took new twists Tuesday when last-ditch negotiations to avoid a grievance arbitration and enable the Phillies to sign Parrish collapsed, while one of Clemens' agents said that sitting out the 1987 season is an option being "seriously considered" by the American League's MVP and Cy Young winner.

The arbitration to settle the dispute between Parrish and the Phillies is scheduled for Thursday in Tampa, Fla. The Major League Baseball Players Association claims the Phillies agreed to a \$1 million, one-year contract with free agent Parrish, the former Detroit catcher, and then tried to insert a clause that Parrish would sue baseball for alleged collusion against signing free agents.

Phillies President Bill Giles said the club never agreed to the contract without the no-suit clause.

Today is the day the Red Sox have promised to begin fining

the unsigned and AWOL Clemens \$1,000. Clemens fired back when agent Randy Hendricks said Tuesday that "starting Wednesday, our offer to the Red Sox will increase by \$1,500 a day. I'm tired of reading the Red Sox have the hammer. Other people have hammers, too."

Hendricks described Clemens as "determined, disappointed and insulted."

"We understand the consequences if he doesn't play all year," Hendricks added. "We realize we'll lose bargaining position and seniority. But he's prepared to take the most punitive action he can. Let the Red Sox understand their commitment to winning and putting good players on the field."

Hendricks called the Red Sox' offer of \$500,000 "ridiculously low."

Other Developments

-Pitcher Kirk McCaskill said he will report back to the California Angels today, ending his six-day holdout over a contract dispute. The Angels had said they would fine McCaskill \$1,000 a day beginning Monday.

-The Toronto Blue Jays renewed shortstop Tony Fernandez' contract for an undisclosed

amount. He had sought \$500,000 and the team offered \$350,000. In his first spring game Tuesday, Fernandez had a double and a sacrifice fly in Toronto's 4-3 victory over Boston.

Exhibition Results

-Lee Mazzilli's two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning gave the New York Mets a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros for the defending world champions' first spring triumph in four games.

-Fred Lynn hit a two-run homer as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Minnesota Twins 14-4 for their first victory in four games.

-Joel Davis became the first Chicago pitcher to work three innings, allowing one run as the White Sox edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3.

-Mike Diaz hit two home runs and drove in five runs as another group of Pirates beat the Kansas City Royals 10-7.

-Tom Herr and Jack Clark,

both attempting to bounce back from injury-riddled seasons, each drove in two runs in a four-run fifth inning as the unbeaten St. Louis Cardinals beat the Detroit Tigers 9-7. Clark finished with four RBIs and Herr also had a solo home run.

-Mike Scioscia's two-run single capped a five-run second inning that carried the unbeaten Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory after the Atlanta Braves scored four times in the first inning off Fernando Valenzuela.

-George Wright, one of several outfielders competing for jobs left vacant by Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson, paced a 12-hit Montreal attack with a single, double and homer as the Expos and Red Sox played to an 8-8 tie.

-Mike Schmidt hit his first spring homer as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds 10-7 for their first victory. Cincinnati's Dave Parker also homered.

NCAA priorities are age-old green

Karl's Komments



by Karl Smith
sports editor

It's amazing what a reputation can do for a club around tourney time. BG has a couple of marks against it in that respect.

First, the Falcons' tradition is just beginning. This is the first year BG has won the MAC championship and it is their inaugural NCAA tournament appearance.

Second, BG has one of the worst basketball facilities in the hemisphere. Anderson Arena is great for history and nostalgia. But it's also a terrible place for a basketball game by modern standards.

The seating, a meager 5,000, is totally inadequate. The lighting, rumored to involve at least a dozen or so candles, is substandard (just ask any photographer). The press facilities aren't the worst, but they're not going to win any awards.

I have no doubts the Falcons would have had a much better chance of drawing an NCAA game if they had a basketball arena of decent quality.

Last year, MAC champion Ohio University played, of all teams, Illinois in the opening round at Athens. The Bobcats' outstanding 13,000-capacity Convocation Center had something to do with that.

Bringing an NCAA game to BG will involve three things:

1. The NCAA must re-evaluate the way it determines the tournament bracket. They must disregard reputation and look at the numbers (as in records, not dollars and cents).

2. The University must realize that, if it wants "big-time" athletic status, it must have "big-time" athletic facilities. It's embarrassing to have visiting teams come to Bowling Green and have them play in such an archaic, outdated structure.

3. The women causers have to win the MAC title again, since an at-large bid for a MAC school would have to involve some sort of divine intervention. Of the three, this is the only one that will happen in the next decade.

For now, the NCAA is following the old adage, "money talks and bullshit walks." And Bowling Green's walking.

Intramural champs named

The University Intramural office recently released their Fall semester winners:

Softball: Middies (coed), Bat Boys (men's independent and all-campus), Kappa Sigma (fraternity A and all-fraternity), Sigma Chi (fraternity B), Lucky Star (women's independent), Alpha Gamma Delta (sorority and all-campus).

Ultimate Frisbee: Strohaus Gang.

Tennis: Avies/Knauss (women's independent doubles), Daley (women's independent and all-campus singles), Overly (sorority singles), Cobb/Cobb (sorority and all-campus doubles), Ickes/Crisologo (men's independent doubles), Hooks/Harvey (fraternity and all-campus doubles).

Golf: Thomas/Willison (men's independent doubles), Waite/Roessing (fraternity doubles).

Flag football: Wolfpack (men's independent and all-campus), Pi Kappa Alpha (fraternity), Delta Gamma (sorority), RU 12 (women's independent and all-campus).

Wrestling (independent): 126-Billy, 132-Swartz, 138-Colatruglio, 145-Wilson, 155-Duncan, 165-Nunner, 175-Robinson, 185-Hughart, Hvy.-Goedke.

Wrestling (fraternity): 126-Bennet, 132-Suter, 138-DeGrandie, 145-Green, 155-Schaeffer, 165-Atkins, 175-Fender, 185-Hoover, Hvy.-Rhonemur.

Cross-country: Bruce Bexler (independent), Dave McAdams (fraternity).

Racquetball: Shull/Dunn (coed doubles), Wiegand (fraternity), Kessler (men's independent).

Others: Phi Delta Theta (fraternity ice hockey), A Taste of Nuts & Honey (coed triples volleyball), Alpha Delta Pi (sorority bowling), Spike Force (coed Walleyball), The Juniors (men's three player basketball, 6-foot and under), Hoops (women's three player basketball/Schick Super Hoops), Vietnamese Blind Snow Owls (men's three player basketball/Schick Super Hoops).

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Ex-NBA star tries to rebound

(AP)—The setting is different — Biloxi, Miss., instead of Houston — and so are the amenities — an economy motel with vending machines instead of room service in an expensive hotel. The road trips are to Topeka, Rockford and La Crosse, instead of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

But the rim is still 10 feet off the floor and a jump shot is still a jump shot. So Mitchell Wiggins drives, stops and pops — and is grateful for the opportunity to do that, considering the circumstances.

"Money-wise, it's not close," said Wiggins, who was barred from the NBA in January for taking drugs, and now is playing for the Mississippi Jets of the Continental Basketball Association.

"I'm not here for the money. This is an opportunity to do what I do best, play basketball. I feel good about that." And it is the start of the road back.

"I want to be back in the NBA next year," Wiggins said. "It's a realistic goal. I know the ban says a two-year minimum but I am going to petition for an earlier return. I feel good about my chances. I'm building a foundation to get back a year early. I've done everything they asked. They can test me any time they want. If I had disappeared, there would be no basis for feeling this way. But I'm a good guy who just made a mistake. I faced that. There is so much more in life to be done. I am in touch with that part."

No player banned by the NBA for using drugs has yet returned to the league. Micheal Ray Rich-

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— Mitchell Wiggins

ardson is eligible to apply for reinstatement next January but his problems since being barred may hurt his chances.

Wiggins is clean and contrite and wonders how all this happened to him.

"I didn't have a history of drugs," he said, his voice soft and a little sad. "I had tried drugs, but it was no problem. When Len Bias died, I thought it was a blessing in disguise for a lot of people. But that wasn't me. I didn't have a problem or a history of taking drugs. I hardly ever used them. The last nine months, you could count on the fingers of one hand the number of times I did drugs. There was so much time and distance between Lenny's dying and what I did. I used only a small amount."

Then the lessons of rehabilitation kicked in.

"An addict only has to do it once," Wiggins said, repeating something that the counselors dwelled on with him. "I'm an addict. Drugs won't beat Mitchell, though. Once you make a mistake like that, there are a lot of ways to go. You can deny it and disappear. I didn't do that. I went to treatment. I did that for Mitchell, not for the NBA. I have faced adversity. I will come back and live the life I want to live."

For Wiggins the road back began at the ASAP rehabilitation facility in Van Nuys, Calif. He enrolled the day after the

NBA announced its ban of him and Houston teammate Lewis Lloyd, who is still under treatment there.

"That day was the low point of my life," he said. "It was very humbling. Rehabilitation was an opportunity for me to realize the seriousness of drugs and where I was at and where I was going. It could have killed me. I wanted to get a grip on my life. Everything happens for a reason. It was time to back up and get more in touch with where I was at."

"I feel good about myself now. I feel good about where I am at."

Netters even slate with pair of wins

by Randy Maggard
sports reporter

The Bowling Green men's tennis team evened its record at 2-2 by posting two impressive wins over Akron University Friday and Youngstown State University Saturday at the Laurel Hill Tennis Club in Toledo.

The Falcon netters blanked Youngstown Friday 9-0. For several players, it was their first win of the season. In singles' action, BG's Rick Boysen defeated Rick Beachy of Youngstown 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Mark Cavalier of BG defeated Youngstown's Thad Hawkes 6-1, 7-5 in second singles while Falcon Andy Sallee downed Clark Kent of Youngstown 6-2, 6-1 in third singles. BG's Kurt Hammerschmidt defeated Youngstown's Al Redmond 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 to win fourth singles while Mike Cansfield of BG beat Larry D'Andrea of Youngstown 6-0, 6-2 in fifth singles. Falcon Mike Hain blanked Youngstown's Scott Orlando 6-0, 6-0 to win sixth singles.

Boysen and Cansfield of BG defeated Beachy

and Hawkes of Youngstown 6-4, 6-2 to win first doubles. In second doubles, Falcons Peter Ellsworth and Ken Bruce beat Youngstown's Clark Kent and Bob McGiven, 6-0, 6-1. To complete the sweep, BG's Hain and John Green defeated Youngstown's D'Andrea and Orlando 6-0, 6-3 in third doubles.

The netters added another win on Saturday beating Akron University 7-2. BG's Rick Boysen, Mark Cavalier, Kurt Hammerschmidt, Ken Bruce and Peter Ellsworth all won their matches in singles as the Falcons only loss came in third singles.

BG took two of the three doubles matches, winning first and second doubles in straight sets. Boysen and Cansfield teamed up to take first doubles while Hammerschmidt and Cavalier won the second doubles match.

Coach Bob Gill expressed renewed confidence about the team saying he thinks the team has good depth. "The strength of our team is in our depth; we have a nine-player roster that I feel comfortable with," he said.

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Pre-Spring Break Warm-up Party
Friday, March 13th 7:30 pm
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Journalism 300 Applications now available in Room 319 West Hall. Deadline: March 18.

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